CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW SOON TO MARRY.

The Popular United States Senator to Wed Miss May P. Palmer in London, England.



MISS MAY PALMER.

The wedding of Chauncey Depew and Miss May Palmer is scheduled to take place November 18th. The ceremony will be performed in Lon-

TRAMP TOOK MEAL AT HOTEL NORMANDIE

Let the House Treat Him and Then Went to Jail.

ELEPHANT'S ANCESTRY.

A Good Story by Ochiltree---Jay Gould's grashlated grashlated with short up, sharled the sergeant Revenge---Matrimonial Advertising in Japan---No Use for Art.

admit that I bear a striking resemblance

Gould's Revenge.

"The story from San Francisco that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan placed a financial value on the minutes of his time and charged an applicant for an interview of

two minutes recalls that favorite expres-

charged an applicant for an interview of two minutes recalls that favorite expression of the late Jay Gould that his time during working hours was worth to him \$50 a minute," says the New York Times. "He would never wait for a delinquent alpointment. Once the late Henry N. Smith was several minutes late in keeping an appointment with Mr. Gould in his Fifth-Avenue residence, by reason, he allegeo, of a block in the street that impeded the progress of his cab.

"I consider,' tartly observed Mr. Gould, 'that you owe me \$200 for two minutes' lost time, as in that period I could have signed this batch of letters." 'I'll match you—heads or tails—whether I owe you double the amount or nothing."

"I don't believe in gambling'—

"With horses or cards you mean,' interposed the genial and sporty Henry N Smith, who was even then beginning to obream of the stock farm in New Jersey be subsequently owned. He added, 'Come—heads—or tails?"

"Head,' said Mr. Gould slowly, watching the half-dollar silver piece turned in the air by Mr. Smith-describe a parabolic curve and fall on the rug at his feet in the little hall reception-room where he always received his visitors.

"Tails,' shouted Smith, kneeling and carefully inspecting the upturned face of the coin. Tails,' he repeated with al-

"Tails,' shouted Smith, kneeling and carefully inspecting the upturned face of the coin. Tails,' he repeated with almost childish glee.
"Mr. Gould took out his pocket-book and selected therefrom four one hundred-dollar bills and ulaced them in the extended palm of the visitor.
"Before leaving Mr. Gould naively gave Mr. Smith a 'point' for a quick turn in the market the next morning, by which Smith lost, before he put his stop

which Smith lost, before he put his stop order, some \$200,000, whereupon he

observed Mr. Gould as Mr. Smith finished his tale of woe. He added: 'Let me see, what was it you said, Henry? Ah, yes, double or quits.'
"'I am satisfied,' shouted Smith, rush-

ing from him to tell the story to the

Literary Criticism Mate Easy.

The New York Evening Sun's literary critic has hit upon a new method of book

crowd at Dei's.

night an interview with the great finan-

recognize that bust as his,"

A Discouraging Experience.

A Discouraging Experience.

Dr. William Wilberforce Baldwin, the American physician who was consulted Queen Victoria and has been for the old gentleman merely observed:

"Oh, that is a frequent mistake since made originally by Dorsheimer. I will consulted by the Pope and a host of other folk only a little less famous, likes to tell how he was received by his first titled patient. Young and quite unknown and fresh from hard study in Germany he had opened an office in Florence, Italy. For a long time he had no patients of any consequence, but soon reports of the Yankee detor's skill began to get abroad. They came to the ears of Hon, Mrs. Palmer, an English woman, who was very old, very rich, very eccentric and very much of an invalid. She lived all alone with her servants in a big old palace, and here she summoned the young American. He came and was ushered into her woman it was a big musty apartment. It was a big, musty apartment and at the far end he discerned a large four-poster. His feet click-clacked painfully on the tiled floor as he set out toward it. When he approached the curtains were thrust aside and an elab-orate and most stately nightcap appeared, while its owner demanded shril-

iy:
"Well, young man, what are you doing

here?"
"I am Dr. Baldwin," he replied.
The nightcap was greatly agitated while the old lady seemed to bestrugging for

"You Dr. Baldwin?" she asked incredu-

Good Lord! What an infant!"-New York Times.

One of Ochiltree's Stories.

"It was always a mystery to their mutual friends why Governor Tilden and Governor Dorsheimer were such close friends," says the New York Times. The irrepressible Tom Ochiltree tells a story in elucidation, which he naively attributes to his close triend, Henry Watterson. Here is the story:

"In the library in Tilden's mansion, in Gramercy Park, stood a marble bust, a replica of Canova's Napoleon I.—it may have been the original, come to think of

"One day, passing the bust, with Mr. Tilden characteristically leaning on his arm and whispering into his attentive ear, Governor Dorsheimer stopped and ad-

miringly exclaimed;
"What a splendid work! A master-plece! The most speaking, living mar-ble I have ever seen!" And he looked down on Mr. Tilden con-

vincingly, asking:

"Who is the sculptor?"

"Why, that is not me—it is Napoleon!"
replied Mr. Tilden, in evident pleasure and pride, adding, "It does look like me,

Would be taken for you anywhere and

"Would be taken for you anywhere and by everyone." responded Mr. Dorsheimer, who knew so well how to excite the vani-ty of his host—one of his most marked characteristics, by the way. "After that," continued the genial Thomas from Texas, "Dorsheimer stood high in Tilden's esteem. And you can easily believe one of those famous Johan-nisburghs was opened— that which sold at his estate sale at \$75 per bottle." at his estate sale at \$75 per bottle."

Colonel Ochiltree continues: 'Dorsheimer could not keep the story to himself and told it to Henry Watterson. So the next time that Watterson called on the applied. All one has to do with the average historical novel is to change the introduction and permit the little girl to tell the rest.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Matrimonial Advertising in Japan.

"I am a beautiful woman. My abundant undulating hair envelopes me as a cloud. Supple is a willow is my waist. Soft and brilliant is my visage as the satin of the flowers. I am endowed with wealth sufficient to saunter through life hand in hand with my beloved. Were I to meet a gracious lord, kindly, intelligent, well educated and of good taste, I would unite myself with him for life, and later share with him the pleasure of being laid to rest eternal in a tomb of pink marble."—Tokyo Nappon.

No Use for Art.

No Use for Art.

The bridge builder with Stonewall Jackson's army was a fare character if the following story be true:

The Union soldiers, retreating from the Valley of Virginia, burned a bridge over the Shenandoah.

Jackson, who wanted to pursue, sent for his old bridge builder. "Sir," he said, "you must keep men at work all day and all night and finish that bridge by tomorrow morning. My engineer shall give you a plan."

Old Miles saluted and withdrew.
Early the next morning the General sent for Miles 'again. "Well, sir," said Jackson, "did the engineer give you the plan for the bridge?" "General," said the old man slowly, "the bridge is done; I don't know whether the picture is or not."—The Heraid and Presbyter.

He Let the House Treat Him.

"Dinner was in full swing at the Hotel Normandle, at Broadway and Thirty-eighth Streets, Wednsday evening," says the New York Tribune, "when a somewhat poorly-clad man verging toward thirty years of age entered the dining room and after surveying the apartment for an instant selected a table near the window and took up a menu card. The waiter whose business it was to serve that particular table eyed him a bit doubtfully, but the man's assurance overawed him. but the man's assurance overawed him.

Besides, reflected the waiter, he may be an eccentric millionaire. So he deferentially approached the incongruous guest. 'Ah-waiter,' said the latter suavely, running his eye carelessly over the eard, 'bring me, if you please, a Martini cocktall composed of Plymouth gin and the eards automatic process. other customary ingreaents. And then you may bring me some Blue Points anaah!—some consomme Julienne—these heavy soups disturb my delicate digest-

ion.'
"'Yessir,' said the waiter, all his fears 'And-ah-while you are about it you

may bring me next, went on the eccentric guest, a filet mignon, larded with mushrooms, and be sure that it is tender, very tender. Some potatoes, French fried, and—ah—celery. That will be all for the present.'

for the present."

"The order was filled as given, and when the filet arrived the guest ordered a quart of champagne. A second quart followed the first. Then a 50-cent eigar was demanded. At last the epicure, leaning back in his chair with a sigh of content, beckened lazily to the attentive walter and remarked languidly:

""A" peer, mit good chiler, he s' good."

waiter and remarked languidly:
"'An now, m' good feller, be s' good
's t' bring me a Queen An roof."
"'A Queen Anne roof?" ejaculated the
waiter helplessly, 'what's that, sir?"
"But the happy guest had forgotten all
terrestrial things, lost in a sea of contentment and champagne. The waiter
ventured to put one hand on his shoulder

and repeated:
"'What's a Queen Anne roof, str. if you 'please?'
" 'H'm? What?' murmured the epicure, returning reluctantly to his sur-roundings.

"'What a Queen Anne roof, sir?' The

what a Queen Anne root, sit: The son of luxury grinned sardonically.
"'It's on th' house,' he said.
"It was, too, and so was everything else, amounting to a total of \$12.40. A policeman took the impecuations diner to the West Thirtieth-Street Station, where be said that he had no money and was James Hardy, of No. 223 East Fourteenth It was a most excellent dinner, he said. 'Upon my word,' he added, 'I think th' hotel 's to be con-con-con-

The Elephant's Ancestry.

Where did the elephant get his trunk? A satisfactory answer to this wearisome conundrum is at last forthcoming. Among Sage of Gramercy Park, as the papers used then to call Mr. Tilden, he tried the same game; but it didn't work so far as opening of the bottle was concerned, for the old gentleman merely observed:

"Oh, that is a frequent mistake since onundrum is at last forthcoming. Among the thirty-eight boxes of fossil remains just received at the Cromwell Road Museum from the Libyan Desert there has been discovered an interesting vertebrate, which is considered by Dr. Andrews to be the original ancestral form from which developed the ancient mamment, and the madern elembant. It moth and the modern elephant. It this proves to be accurate it will settle the controversy as to the origin of the proboseidean mammals, which has long puzzled the palaeontologists.—London

Cleveland as a liumor's!.

People who regard former President Cleveland as a man of sober, heavy and ponderous mind will be surprised to read his latest contribution to periodical literature. In the last number of an Eastern magazine the only living ex-President makes his first appearance on any stage as a humorist in a delightful article, enfilled "A defense of Fishermen." One foes not need to be a charter member of the brotherhood of Izaak Walton to thor-oughly enjoy it. It is true that Mr. Cleveland's humor is somewhat elephan-

CAPTAIN GOULD, YALE'S LEADER



tine in character, but at the same time it it really humor. As his state papers were remarkable for the many formidable and stately phrases which they contained so in this article Mr. Cleveland grows and stately phrases which they are deed so in this article Mr. Cleveland grows playful in ponderous polysyllables, and much of the amusement with which it will be read will be due to the fact that it irresistibly suggests his messages to Congress and his proclamations. The whole article is full of a certain indescribable dignity of phrase and touch. It is illustrated with photographs, which show Mr. Cleveland in fishing costume actively engaged in adjusting his fly and just after he has lost a big "strike." People who love to follow the trout along the brook or to cast for the black bass along the sedgy shores of the lake will be especially pleased with the paper. And if such an office as Chief Defender of the Faith of Fishermen were in existence they would unanimously choose its author to fill it.—Chicago Tribune. critic has hit upon a new method of book reviewing. He says:

"Mr. Irving Bacheller's "D'ri and I" reminds us of a story.

"Once upon a time a little girl was allowed to take dinner with her elders for the first time. She had never tasted asparagus, and when some was placed before her she inspected it with considerable curlosity. After turning the stalks over gingerly with her fork she pushed the plate away with a decided air. When asked what was the matter, she replied: "I don't like it. One end of it is raw and the other end rotten."

The best thing about this style of criticism is the case with which it can be

Rudolph Felix Von Liebich, Pianist of Considerable Note, in Vermont Jail.



FOREIGN NEWS

A special meeting of the shareholders and debenture holders in Odgens (Limit-Fight Combice. Mr. Walters, the chairman of Ogdens, who presided over the meeting at the company's of-Combice.

marriage and therefore he is not

guilty of bigamy.

over the meeting at the company's offices, related the offer made by the
American Tobacco Company and the
terms proposed, and went on to say the
directors or Ogdens unanimously came
to the conclusion that in the best interests of the company they recommended
that the offer should be accepted.

The American Company made no secret
of the fact that they desired to obtain a
large share of the tobacco trade both of

large share of the tobacco trade both of England and the Continent. With that object in view, their managers came to the conclusion that it was desirable to obtain an active and progressive British concern. That Ogdens should be selected was, no doubt, a compliment to the company. The directors of Ogdens were then faced with the fact that they had then faced with the fact that they had either to make the best possible bargain for the shareholders upon fair and reasonable lines or to confront, with the greatest anxiety. American competition. From the latter point of view they had to regard the disparity between the capital of the American company and their own, the former being fifty millions sterling (about \$250,000,000); the latter less than half a million (\$2,500,000). Further, the American company had avowedly set aside for the purpose of establishing a British and European trade a sum of six millions sterling (\$30,000,000)—nearly 14 times as much as the capital of Ogdens.

dens.

It was in these circumstances the directors felt they had only one course to pursue, viz., to accept the American terms. He added that no resolution would now be proposed, as the assent of the shareholders had come in to the extent stipulated, and the deal was, in fact, put through. The business would not be wound up, but continued under the new proprietary.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Liberte gives prominence to a lengthy interview with M. Jules Hansen, Terms of The Bual an honorary counsellor of embassy, concerning the Franco-Russian alliance.
The statements made by M. Hansen are worthy of attention, because he is well known as being closely connected with The Dual

official circles, while in years gone by he was entrusted by the French Government with certain missions, which paved the way for the conclusion of the Dual

Alliance.

M. Hansen said the treaty was of a regular character, like the Austro-German Treaty of Alliance. It was stipulated that in the event of one of the two states being attacked by a Power, whether Germany, Great Britain or any other, the other contracting party should come to its help with all its resources and military or other force, and that one of the two allies could not make peace with the aggressor without a previous understanding between both. Contrary to what was adopted in the Triple Alliance, no term of years was stipulated for its duration, or the churation of the Military Convention, both of which were for an indefinite period.

Convention, both of which were for an indefinite period.

It was erroneous to say that this military convention was signed previous to the alliance and that by the latter it had lost its importance. The treaty of alliance was signed by M. de Mohrenheim and M. Ribot and the military convention, in 1894, by M. de Freychnet, who, during the five years he was Minister of War, worked unceasingly in its favor. It was a document of the highest importance, and mapped out the military line of conduct of the allies under all circumstances.—Paris Dispatch to London Standard.

English papers report a occurred at Shakespeare's Church, Stratford-on-Avon, on a recent Sunday. Upon the conclusion of morning Possible? the conclusion of morning service nearly 100 visitors, principally Americans, proceeded to the chancel to inspect the tomb of the poet. Shortly after they were joined by the vicar, the Rev. G. Arbuthnot, who, displaying a small American coin, expressed the pain and annoyance he felt at finding several similar coins included in the morning's offertory. They represented, he said, the smallest pessible value in America and were utterly worthless in England. He concluded by offering to restore the coins to their contributors, but, strange coins to their contributors, but, strange to relate, none of the visitors seemed anxious to claim them.

Insults to England have been going on periodically in Paris all the time with so-called caricatures, the effort to excite hatred against her being only too Anti-English Feeling in

against her being only too evident. Nor, again, has the tone of the great majority of the newspapers been anything but hostile. Everything which could tend to damage England has been studiousy collected and published, while everything which might help to convey a favorable impression about her conduct of the South African campaign has been as carefully kept in the background. Even leading newspapers have not disdained to cry out over "British atrocities," and to represent the English people, with the exception nat-

TIME INGA VON LIEBICH,

urally of the pro-Boer minority, in the most odious light.

If this country were engaged in war with England the writers of these articles could not display more animosity than they are doing. There is loud jubilation over the slightest British check.

It has been argued that all this is a retort to the indignation expressed in It has been argued that all this is a retort to 'the indignation expressed in England over the Dreyfus case, as if this indignation was ever confined to England. But this theory can be promptly refuted, as certain newspapers which most warmily espoused the cause of the unfortunate captain have taken the lead in all these attacks, they having, moreover, been long conspicuous as the special exponents of Dr. Levd's ideas.—Paris cial exponents of Dr. Leyd's ideas.—Paris Dispatch to London Telegraph.

German papers relate the following extraordinary in-

Invitation following extraordinary invitation to suicide: A young Japanese had at-Suicide. tended the lectures upon jurisprudence for several terms at the Strassburg University and finally presented himself as a candidate for the doctor's degree. The professor, who did not consider the young man sufficiently prepared, tried vainly to dissuade him from prematurely attempting the examination. The Japanese was eventually plucked. The same day he packed his luggage and left Strassburg in high dudgeon for home. Some time after the professor received a letter from a youthful relative of the Japanese, informing him that the family of his late student was unable to surport the humforming him that the family of his late student was unable to support the humiliation that the professor had brought upon it, and that on a certain day, which he named, they would put an end to their existence. They therefore called upon him to do thein the satisfaction of committing suicide on the same day as themselves. Later information from Japan shows that the family kept their word but the professor sees no reason word, but the professor sees no reason why he should follow their example.

An interesting jubilee has has been recently held in Vienna by the Armenian Mechitar Congregation to celeberate the 200th anni

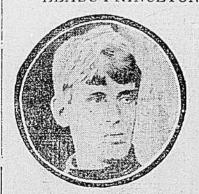
versary of their foundation by the Abbot Mechitar. Their wander-ings, before they settled in Vienna, were manifold. The abbot first established himself with his followers in Constantinople, where he printed religious works. After two years he removed to the Moren, but as eleven years later war broke out be-tween the Turks and the Venetian Re-public, he took refuge at Venice. Hearing that a flourishing Armenian colony had established itself at Amsterdam, he removed with his scholars to that place, where he published the entire Bible in the Armenian language. He died in 1749 at the age of seventy-four. After his death a part of the congregation removed to Trieste, whence they were driven by Napoleon, who regarded them as Austrians. trians. They fled to Vienna, where Francis I. bestowed upon them an ancient monastery. In 1837 they rebuilt it, and are now engaged in decorating and re-

" lojun Summer."

Here is a Georgia boy's composition on 'Indian Summer":

"Injun Summer is the best season of the year, 'cept swimmin' time. The days are so still you kin hear Dad swearin two miles off, as well as every lick Ma. hits him with the broomstick. The rea-

CAPT. PELL, WHO LEADS PRINCETON



con it is called Injun Summer is because they ain't no Injuns in it, 'cept them Dad sees when he comes home from the Store with two gallons of Apple Brandy, an says He reckons He knows who is bost of the Household, an no Woman on Earth can rule Him. Let us All be Thankful for Injun Summer an' be good till after Chris'mus."-Atlanta Constitution.

New Version.

Jack and Jill went up the hill But the things they said when they fell down
They hadn't really oughter.
—Montreal Star. SECURITY BANK, 1107 East Main Street,

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